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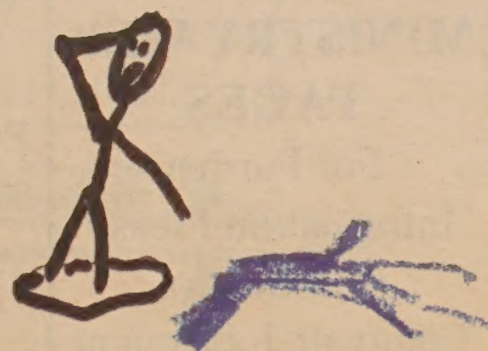
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Editorial

Sappy, Trite, End Of The Year Drivel From Alisha.

So it comes to this. Time to say good bye, turn a tearful eye to Worcester State College one last time for the summer break. For some here on the Voice staff this is the last issue of the newspaper that they will work on a students of Worces ter State College. The lucky bastards are graduating.

With that in mind, I wanted to devote a portion of my editorial this week to recognize those on our staff that are leaving us. First and foremost I would like you all to give a mental standing ovation to Whitney Anspach, former Editor in Chief of "The Student Voice." For over a year Whitney gave her heart and soul to this newspaper. She worked day and night (late night) to make the Worcester State College newspaper something we all could be proud of. She succeeded. As a result of her undying dedication "The Student Voice" won "most improved student organization" as well as the "best media organiza tion" awards for 1998. She absolutely deserved it. She brought her outstanding writing skills and biting sense of humor into the pages of the newspaper. With Betty Nee and Bonnie Kind Whitney made us think. With her editorials and witty commen taries she gave the readers of "The Student Voice" a guaranteed laugh every time they picked up the latest edition. After her departure from her position as Editor in Chief she continued to work on "The Voice" as a staff writer and a peer advisor. I absolutely could not have put out any newspapers without her tireless work as a writer. Thanks to Whitney we actually had news articles in our newspaper, 'magine that. With the recent controversy surrounding the newspaper Whitney Anspach's incredible contributions have been overshadowed to a point that they have been all but forgotten. I urge you all, next time you think about how bad "The Student Voice" has been this year, please remember that as much as you hate me, I have only been the Editor since December. Whitney was the Editor for the first semester and her newspaper certainly wasn't bad, as a matter of fact it was damn good. Don't let your problems with me destroy the accomplishments of everyone else who has given their time and energy to produce a newspaper for you. One bad apple does not ruin the bunch. Whitney, Good Luck. You will succeed in whatever you try to do. You have outstanding character and an extremely well developed sense of self. That is all you need.

Secondly, I would like to thank David Spencer, former Editor in Chief of "The Voice" and S.G.A. President. As much as Dave gets bashed around the office about his facial hair and political orientation, he is an asset that it will be difficult to do without. Whether it was 12:30 AM debates, 9:00AM computer problems, or just some sound advice and amusing articles, Dave has consistently been there to lend a hand or, on occasion, set me back two hours in my work by listening to my rants, egg ing me on into a heated, friendly debate about invasion of privacy, President Clinton or whether he looked like an axe mur derer in that beard (Tee Hee Hee.) Always there to bounce ideas off of or just listen to me whine, Spencer has been indis pensable. Thanks and God Speed Dave, I owe you a pizza.

Kristen Revell, you are fabulous darling. Though you were not with us as often this semester, the paper couldn't have been produced without you last semester. You helped Whitney bring the paper up from the ashes. Your dedication and pas sion for your work will certainly be carried with you in whatever you do after commencement. Best Wishes. Take care of the boy.

We have two staff members that are not graduating but will not be with us next semester. Doug Pratt is an irreplace able part of the staff at "The Student Voice." He came to write, and that he did. He always gave us fantastic articles and tirelessly chased faculty and students for interviews. Doug could certainly pursue a career in journalism if he desired and

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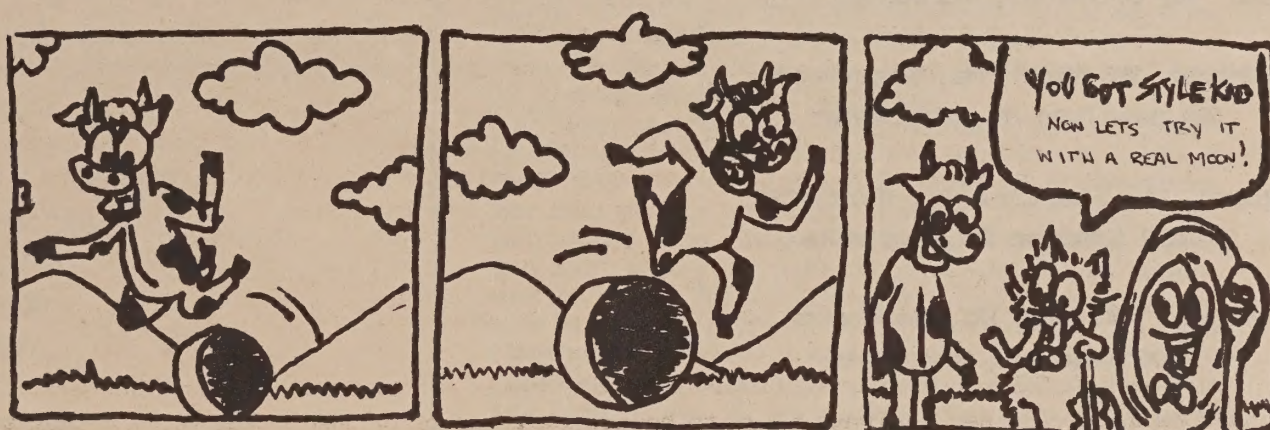
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be as well received on any staff as we was here. I certainly hope that Doug can continue to contribute next year, but I only say that with the knowledge that he has already given more than anyone could have possibly asked. Have fun with the new house Doug and keep buying the wife roses. The second deserter (only kidding) is our beloved Jessica Dalzell. Jess is a great writer and works with an astounding commitment to make each article she writes something to be proud of. Jessica served as our Managing Editor and Layout Editor this year and had what I hope was a good learning experience that will aid her in her future endeavors. Jessica is leaving Worcester State to begin as a new career as one of those esteemed transfer students. Jess need not worry about anything because her life is going to turn out just fine. Thank You both.

With all of that said I will now turn to another issue one last time. You all know what I am about to comment on as I inadvertently caused a situation that now permeates the daily life of this campus. I took this job knowing little to nothing about procedure and policy. I knew how to put out a newspaper but my inexperience led me to make some decisions that were in poor judgment. When I received the essay from Dr. Pierce it came through the mail, it was addressed to me, and without much reflection, I assumed it to be a letter to the editor and not an opinion essay. That was pure foolishness on my part. I do still hold true to my belief in the right of opinions that I do not support to be heard but as I stated in my last editorial if I had known that my reasons and intentions were going to be misconstrued I would have given a more complete explanation in accompaniment. Live and Learn.

Now that I have thrown out as many clichés as I can muster, I will set you free. Go frolic. Have fun. Enjoy the summer. Celebrate the incessant beating of your heart and take joy in every moment that you have for quiet reflection and roaring laughter. Adieu.

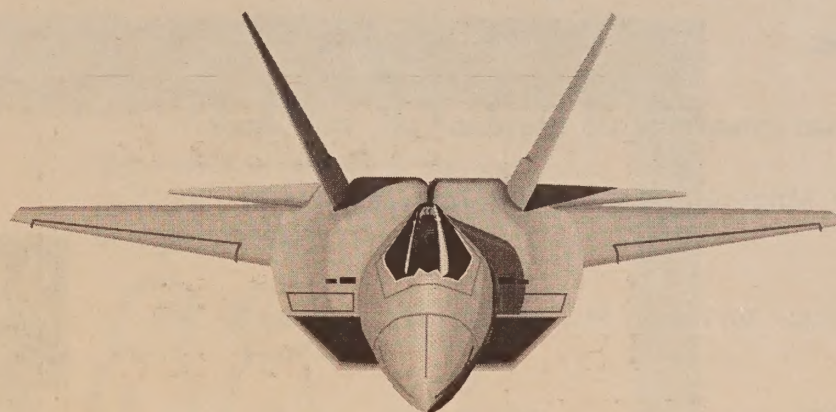
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Bill Number H1346

By Andrea Walmbolt
Voice Contributor

Are you over 18? Are you over 21? Do you live on campus or have you thought about moving onto campus?

I'm asking these questions because the House of Representatives is trying to pass a bill that would ban smoking and the consumption of alcohol in all state college residence halls. Yes, you heard me correctly - even if you are 18 and want to smoke or you are 21 and want to have a beer - YOU WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO. Listed below is an overview of the bill; its reference number, some statistics from the state colleges opposed to its enactment, and a list of area representatives. Make your voice heard.

The Joint Committee on Education, Humanities and Arts is the subcommittee which developed the bill in reaction to a case at Bridgewater State and a study done at Harvard University of Public Health. A young woman at Bridgewater State requested a non-smoking room as a Freshman. Her request was ignored and she was placed with a roommate who was a smoker. She started smoking and when her mother

found out over winter break she called to complain to her legislators.

The bill is house number H1346 and it states that all state college residence halls would be smoke and alcohol free. There is supporting information provided with the bill which states the medical reasons for the ban, but nothing is stated about how this bill will infringe upon a student's individual and civil rights.

Most college administrators are against this ban and have spoken in opposition of the bill. In the end the responsibility falls in the hands of the students who presently live in residence halls or may do so in the future. If you are a resident of Massachusetts, please contact your legislator and let him/her know how you feel. They are here to represent all of us (that includes YOU!), not just one parent from Bridgewater.

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Speak UP

Dear Editor,

With the year coming to a close I just wanted to thank you and the rest of the students and staff that have helped make Massachusetts Community Water Watch a success at WSC. In its first year MA Community Water Watch (a project of MASSPIRG and AmeriCorps) received a lot of support from a number of student organizations (including Senate, NSSHLA, and SOTA) but by covering our events almost every week "The Student Voice" has definitely made a huge contribution to our success.

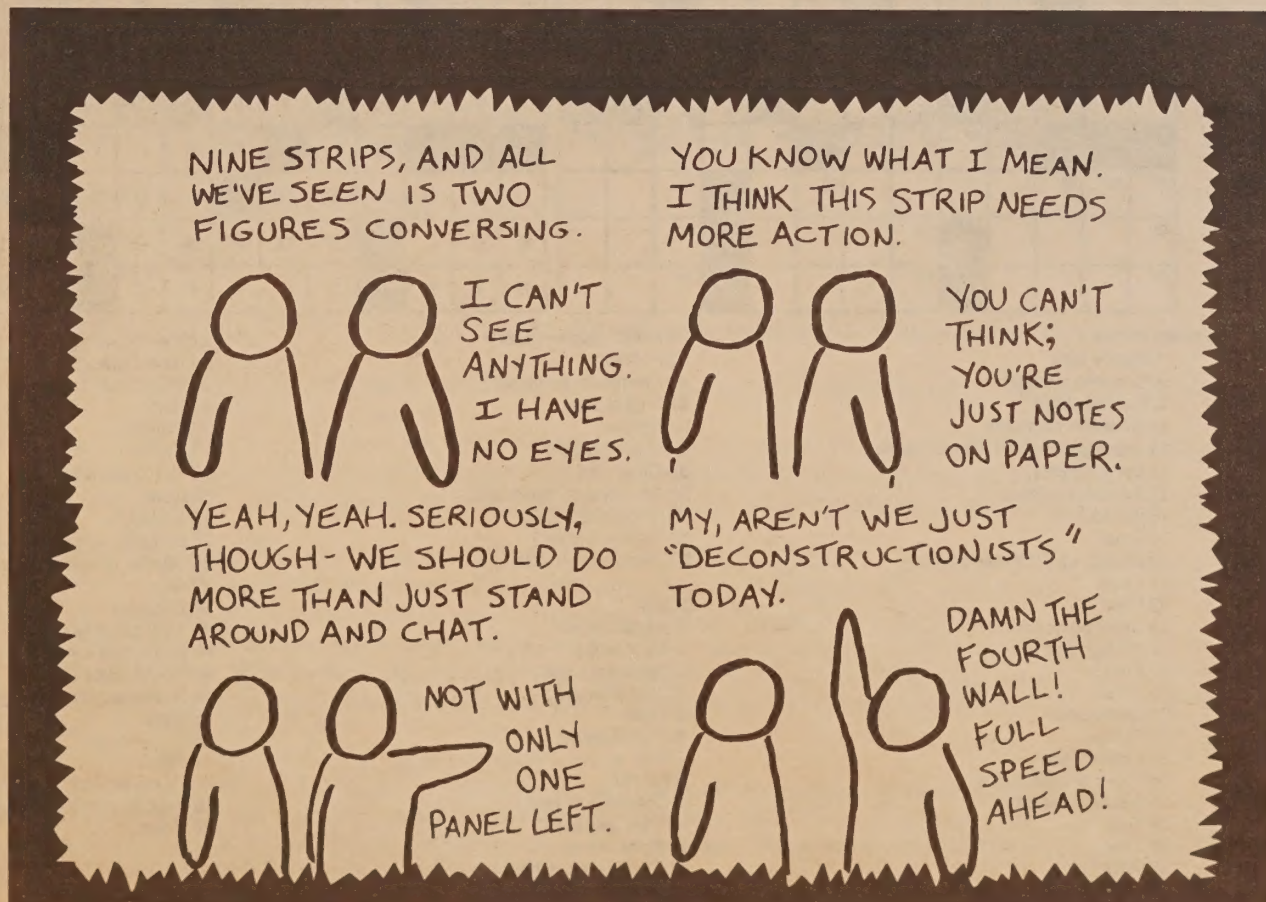
Without the articles and ads you ran, I am sure that even more people would be wondering who I am (no I am not a freshman) when they walk by closet number five, what Water Watch is, and why we are always cleaning things up. So thanks. Just to let you know, MA. Community Water Watch has been cleaning up, over 115 tons of garbage and debris have been removed from Massachusetts waterways since September. More than thirty WSC students have been involved with our events; teaching in schools, testing the local water and yes, cleaning up.

To everyone who has said to me that they were busy and would really like to come to an event or help out, don't you worry- there will be many more opportunities next year to volunteer, intern or even hang some fish on the trees. You know if you were really excited and motivated you could clean up with Water Watch one last time. March 8th we will be traveling all the way to Plantation Street to help revitalize Clark Street Community School's nature trails, clean up the school yard and plant some flowers with the elementary kids and their 'rents. So take a break from the mind torture of finals and do some manual labor- its fun, I promise.

Becca Barnes
AmeriCorps member

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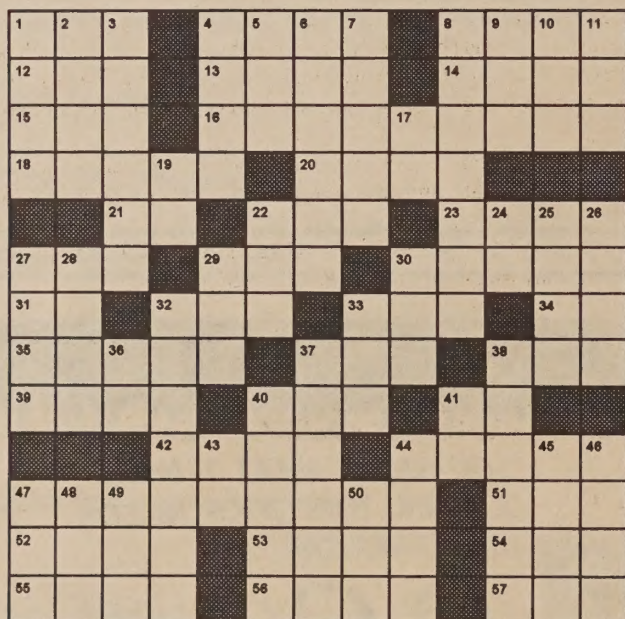
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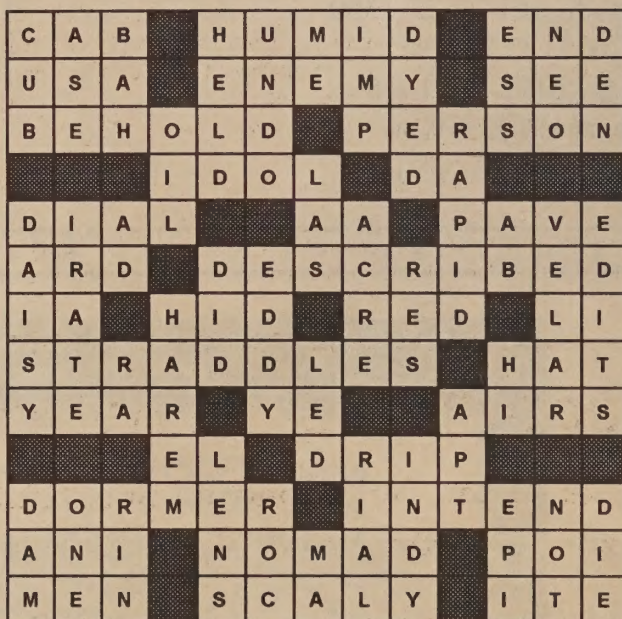
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A Look Back

by David E. Spencer

Former Editor-in-Chief, former Class of 1999 Senator, soon-to-be former SGA President

What will you tell your children, and your grandchildren, about your experiences at college? Few among us will honestly want to tell them that our college experience sucked. After all, if we want our children to do better than ourselves, college will be a must.

For the last 6 or so years, I have been a student at Worcester State College. During that entire time, I have heard multitudes of fellow students (and even Professors) say that this school “sucks.” If this is the experience that you had, then I am sorry that you “wasted” however many years you spent at Worcester State.

But, to paraphrase, your college life is what you make of it. Having come here for six years, and having been both a commuter and resident student, I am about as familiar as you can get with the problems of getting the most out of your college life.

The “College Experience” as I will call it is much more than just going to classes for four years and getting a degree. There are so many different parts to it that most people will never hope to truly experience everything, but they can try. That is not to say that every part of the “College Experience” is positive. It would be moronic and asinine to assume that you will stay 4 years in one place and be totally happy. There are certainly parts that are negative, but these need to be taken in the context of the whole. The “College Experience” includes the following and more: schoolwork, athletics, student activities, new friendships, old friendships, the working environment, the living situation, taking responsibility, crossing the threshold into adulthood, and learning. I’ll address as many of these points as space allows.

Schoolwork is the easiest one to pin down. It is the crux of why we have congregated from all across the globe in the center of Worcester, MA. It is what begins to put everything else in place. We are all here because we have decided to make something of ourselves. We want to take that first step towards total independence from our parents, and college is it (unless you go and get a job).

Not every student can be or will be athletes. I know that given the shape I’m in, my body could be donated immediately to science fiction. But, I have always tried to support the teams of Worcester State. I may not be able to go to every game, but I go to the ones that I can. At the very least, it gave me something to do.

Student activities is something that not a lot of students have taken an interest in in the last few years. For the uninformed, student activities is what puts on the majority of stuff to do on campus, from educational events to supermarket bingo to concerts to fortune-telling to movies to sky diving to dances to comedians. They do it all, and it is entirely decided by and funded by students. Since all students pay the Activities Fee, all students have the right to be members of the different organizations and to decide how that groups funds are to be used.

When you come to college, you leave many of your old friendships behind, keeping only the strongest of those friendships intact through all four years. The time and effort used in keeping those friends in your life can be enormous if you have many friends you wish to keep track of. Also, as you settle into life at Worcester State, you will inevitably make new friends. These can be people you meet in class, that happen to sit next to you in the Student Center, or maybe someone that you met during your campus orientation. Using myself as an example, I will be sitting down reading the Student Voice, when someone will come up and start talking to me, someone who knows me, but whom I have no clue who they are. Suddenly I’ll remember that person as someone I sat next to in class five years ago. It is weird. In any case, without developing friendships, your “College Experience” will be faced alone.

The vast majority of students seem to have at least part time jobs. When I started coming here, I was working 35 hours a week plus going here full time. Those who have part-time jobs while going to school will know what I am talking about. When you work, while going to school as well, you can better develop a sense of what the real world is like. For example. If you take 15 credits, that’s 15 class hours, plus probably another 10 hours of reading and other homework per week, plus working say 25 hours at a part-time job. Between college and work, you’d be putting in 50+ hours per week, and many students I know work multiple jobs.

Then there is the living situation. If you are a resident student, you are freed from the yoke of “parental oppression.” But also realizing, you are going into a new living situation. If you drink a beer at home and get caught, your parent is likely only to dump out the beer, but if you drink it in your dorm room, it will be confiscated and you get judicial hearings. But living at home is no great shakes either (living with your parents, eeeekkk!). But both have upsides to them. If you live at home, you can keep down the cost of your overall college education, and still be an active part of the campus. Living on campus, you are away from your parents, and can enjoy the college experience in a wider variety. I personally never regretted my decision to move on campus two years ago.

As you progress through life, you are given more and more responsibility. For many of you out there, when you hit age 14, you could get a job. At 16, you got a Learner’s Permit; at 16 1/2, A Driver’s License; at 18, you could vote; at 21, you can drink. The ages between 18 and 21 have always been a little bit of a grey area. That is to say, you are considered an adult, but for the most part are not considered fully mature. When you came to campus, you became an equal. In High School, no senior would ever talk to a freshman, but at college, no one cares what year you are for any reason other than academic or curiosity. When you became a student, the college thrust the mantle of adulthood upon you and all the responsibility that came with it. In High School, if you had an academic problem, your parents were called. In college, your parents are left out of it.

Learning is something different than schoolwork, which is why I put it separate. When I talk about learning, it takes a little bit from all parts of the “College Experience.” At college, you learn facts and figures and how to do things and that is what the degree is all about. But you also have the opportunity to get other experiences. These other experiences won’t necessarily get you a job, or pay for a new house, but what can give you is a happy memory, and a place that you will think of as your Alma Mater.

If you are graduating at the end of this semester or over the summer, it is probably too late to change your mind about the college. But if you are not; if you will be here for at least another year, you still have the chance to stand and be counted. You still have the chance to be a part of the campus-wide community. You can still create memories for the future.

Years after I graduate, my nieces and possibly my children, will be at the point of deciding where to go to college. I know now, that I will recommend that they go to the place I went. I can tell them about the fun I had and the friends that I made at this college.

I tell this to all of you who are out there, you are at a point in your life right now that will never come again. You are at the crossroads, you all have many decisions to be made ahead to you, and years of your own experience behind you to guide you. You are at a point where you can be an adult and still party down every night if you wish to do so. Once you begin to get older, those chances will be fewer and farther between.

As I said, your college life is what you make of it, and there are challenges to be faced and conquered. But I guarantee this; for all the effort you put into your college life, you will receive it back tenfold. I can only hope that you have all had as good a time at Worcester State as I have. It really isn’t as bad a school as I thought it would be.

God Bless This Manuscript!! Part III

by Bob Gurry (as read by phone to Stu Louis)

One of many former Editors

One long and boring day, as I sat doing homework, the spirit of my former deceased friend Pogo (as in the stick, not the cartoon rodent) visited me. He had warned of Heaven and of Heck. (See last week’s Student Voice for full details, partial details follow)

Heaven is that place where you go to be proven right. It is ruled over by the all-powerful GAWD. He is “all-powerful” because he is really fat and there are no showers in Heaven. Heck is the place you go to have fun, and is ruled over by Peaches, Lord of the Danged.

Anywho, about a week or so later, I was working my part time job as Director of Postero-Inferior Squeegorium (you know, I wipe asses). While I was hard at work on a particularly dirty piece of work, Pogo (AKA the Ghost of Christmas Presents) returned from the other side (you know, the Afterlife, the Great Beyond, Nirvana, Wal*Mart).

He said that there was a period of great tumult happening in the Six Heavens. 7th Heaven, being a TV show, was unaffected. Cloud Nine was also not included since everyone there was too blissful to care.

I asked of Pogo what was happening, and he replied to the effect that a particularly nasty rebellion erupted after and because of his last visit to the mortal coil. He explained that Peaches, since he had allowed Pogo out in the first place, was considered at fault for the secrets of the afterlife getting out. In a violently peaceful revolution, Peaches had been voted out of office and beheaded. This did not really accomplish much since no one in the afterlife can be killed. Peaches was succeeded by Bob, Lord of All That is Semi-Holy.

Pogo said “Heaven was also affected, and GAWD was cast down by Peaches (now looking for a new place to hang out and meet hot chicks). Bob’s first act as the new King o’ Heck was to order the draining of the swimming pool. He quickly closed down the tennis courts, pool tables and dance clubs. On the up side, he did turn the heat down a bit.

“Peaches, upon hearing of this, decided to turn the heat up in Heaven, and also allowed people to hang out once in a while. This kinda sorta upset the cosmic balance, and now the dead walk the Earth (or roll if they appear in the form of a large bouncy ball).”

I was stunned by such news. Pogo asked if I was “stunned by such news,” to which I nodded assent.

Pogo continued his story. “As it turned out, Bob wasn’t really that good a leader. He was thrown out of office and hung (which the ladies all loved). Peaches and GAWD returned to their respective posts, and the cosmic balance has begun to return to normal. Until then, you can expect all sorts of weird things, such as the sudden appearance of keys and socks gone missing(they normally go to a pocket dimension) and multiheaded births (boys born with more than one penis). The return to normalcy will begin with ‘Armygettin.’” I asked for clarification. “Don’t you mean Armageddon?” “No,” he said, “Armygettin is when all members of the world’s armies get laid at once. Since no one can raise an army, world peace will occur.”

I was still confused by all of this, but Pogo was fading fast yet again. His final bit of advice was, however, clear and concise. He said to me “join the army if you want to get laid!”

Calendar

So, The end of the school year has finally come. So . . now what are you going to do with yourself? We at "The Voice" have decided to be your collective Knight In Shining Armor and provide you with this club listing. It is as complete as we could manage. We hope that you find it a useful tool in preparation for summer frolicking!

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